

# Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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When compiling this issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter, I noticed at some point, that this is actually an anniversary issue: it is now five years past since I started editing the Newsletter. As you might guess, this duty has made my work-life more stressful and dense in some aspects. At the same time, I will readily admit that I experience my editorship as a highly interesting and extremely rewarding activity. It is an interesting intellectual challenge to edit the Newsletter, because it forces one to survey a broad collection of diverse materials and think hard about the appropriate boundaries as well as the core contents of the interdisciplinary field of Political Economy. And it is a rewarding task, not only because the creativity inherent in the breadth of the material surveyed often coins my own thought on key issues, but also because of the regular interaction with diverse members of the research community – ranging from established figures in the field to students, who are eager to accomplish their first steps. Hence, it comes as no surprise that I see my editorship rather as a gift than as a duty, given that I feel I have benefitted greatly from this experience.

Looking back on the past five years also brings to mind all the support the Newsletter received over the years. First and foremost, such support has always come from my friend [Leonhard Dobusch](#)<sup>4</sup>, who is an excellent researcher, an inspiring colleague and the kind guy, that somehow finds the time to proofread all of my editorials. But there are many more people and institutions, whom and which I owe some gratitude: of course, this includes all past editors of the Newsletter - the greatly missed [Frederic S. Lee](#)<sup>5</sup>, who acted as first editor from 2004-2009, and his successors [Tae-Hee Jo](#)<sup>6</sup> and [Ted P. Schmidt](#)<sup>7</sup>. There are the various institutions that supported my research over the past years and, hence, allowed me to take off the time for editing the Newsletter. Among these are the [Austrian Chamber of Labor](#),<sup>8</sup> the [Institute for New Economic Thinking](#)<sup>9</sup>, the [German Research Institute for Societal Progress](#)<sup>10</sup> or the [Austrian Central Bank](#)<sup>11</sup>. There are my extremely reliable, careful and witty editorial assistants, Florian Springholz (2013-2018) and Timo Kapelari (since May 2018), whose input and

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<sup>5</sup><http://heterodoxnews.com/leefs/>

<sup>6</sup><https://taeheejo.wordpress.com>

<sup>7</sup><https://economics.buffalostate.edu/faculty/ted-schmidt>

<sup>8</sup>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chamber\\_for\\_Workers\\_and\\_Employees](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chamber_for_Workers_and_Employees)

<sup>9</sup><https://www.ineteconomics.org/>

<sup>10</sup><http://www.fgw-nrw.de/start.html>

<sup>11</sup><https://www.oenb.at/en/>

work is crucial for the accuracy, punctuality and overall quality of the Newsletter. And the list goes on: there is an [IT-genius](#)<sup>12</sup> operating in the background, a family, which is o.k. with every third weekend of their dad being dedicated to the Newsletter, there are some-thousand interested subscribers as well as hundreds of people, who regularly contribute inputs and recommendations and so on.

In sum, the Newsletter is clearly a community achievement, a commons, as symbolized by the inverted copyright symbol we put under our content. As such, it is largely made by a community to serve a community. Under such circumstances editing is basically reduced to channeling what is already out there, which is at the end of the day what makes editing the Newsletter a refreshing (and sometimes even an easy) task.

Many thanks for these five years and all the best,

Jakob

PS: Of course, anniversary reflections should be accompanied by improvement and expansion. In case you want to help expanding the activities and independence of the Newsletter you can make a donation [here](#)<sup>13</sup>. In case, you want to make suggestions on how to improve some aspects of the Newsletter we are happy to receive your input [here](#)<sup>14</sup>.

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## Call for Papers

### 34th SUERF Colloquium & Banque de France Symposium on "The Euro Area in an Uncertain World" (Paris, Mar. 2019)

28-29 March 2019 — Paris France

This colloquium aims to identify avenues for the euro area to cope with uncertainties by taking them as triggers to actively embark on reforms, embrace new technologies and pursue cooperation and integration. Further information about the content and application can be found [here](#)<sup>15</sup> and the original call for papers [here](#)<sup>16</sup>.

#### Special Award to Young Researchers

The author(s) of the paper selected by the SUERF Council of Management for having made the best contribution to the Colloquium will be awarded the Prix Marjolin (EUR 2,500).

To qualify for the prize, the authors must be no older than 40 on the date the prize is awarded.

Submission should be sent to [suerf@oenb.at](mailto:suerf@oenb.at)<sup>17</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 1 December 2018.**

### 16th International Conference of Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought (AISPE) on "The rise of economic inequality. Contributions from the history of the social sciences" (Bologna, Apr. 2019)

11-13 April 2019 — Bologna, Italy

Economic inequality has become a defining issue of our times, both domestically and globally. Not only has economic inequality affected the lives of individuals, but it has been so prolonged, deep and widespread a phenomenon that it is starting to disrupt the social fabric of democratic societies. Domestic economic inequality always goes together with inequality in other dimensions—gender, race, education, intergenerational relations,

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<sup>15</sup><http://www.suerf.org/paris2019>

<sup>16</sup>[https://www.suerf.org/doc/doc\\_73278a4a86960eeb576a8fd4c9ec6997\\_8431\\_suerf.pdf](https://www.suerf.org/doc/doc_73278a4a86960eeb576a8fd4c9ec6997_8431_suerf.pdf)

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health, mobility, and soon—in a perverse, self-reinforcing loop. Increasing domestic economic inequality, moreover, renders unsustainable efforts on the part of less developed countries to grow in the medium- and long-term. Non-democratic regimes will have to negotiate a difficult balance between consensus, political stability, economic growth, and inequality. The study of inequality dynamics is thus fundamental to understanding the economic, political and social development of countries such as China and India in the next decades.

International inequality has also been on the rise, and it explains the migratory pressures that we witness all around the world, such as in the Mediterranean Sea, on the borders between Mexico and the United States, and between India and Bangladesh. International inequality also reinforces political crises and cultural conflicts, and thus helps explain the barriers and controls that have been erected against the movement of people between Israel and the Palestinian territories, Saudi Arabia and Yemen, North and South Korea, Bulgaria and Turkey, and in the Strait of Malacca between Indonesia and Malaysia. These dynamics have a history and specific mechanisms that must be understood if we want to examine and react to inequality issues, both domestically and internationally, in the near future. Though the discipline of economics has often neglected inequality as a relevant issue, the history of economic thought, in conversation with other social sciences, can help understand how the inequality discourse has developed (or has been marginalized) in different epochs and under different intellectual and ideological perspectives. The Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought (AISPE) invites historians of economic thought, global historians, political scientists, sociologists, economists, as well as other social scientists and scholars of the humanities, to contribute to an interdisciplinary conversation about the evolution of economic inequality and of its analysis in historical perspective. We invite participants to contribute from their own disciplinary perspective, but also to make an effort to open doors and establish bridge heads for an effective conversation with other disciplines.

An abstract of max 500 words for a paper and max 1000 words for a session should be submitted to [segretarioaispe@gmail.com](mailto:segretarioaispe@gmail.com)<sup>18</sup>

Selected papers from interested scholars will be considered for publication.

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>19</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 15 December 2018**

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<sup>18</sup><mailto:segretarioaispe@gmail.com>

<sup>19</sup>[http://www.aispe.eu/wp-content/uploads/2015/09/CfP-AISPE-XVI\\_En-72.pdf](http://www.aispe.eu/wp-content/uploads/2015/09/CfP-AISPE-XVI_En-72.pdf)

## 1st International European Modern Monetary Theory Conference (Berlin, Feb. 2019)

1-2 February 2019 — Berlin, Germany

Modern Monetary Theory is transforming the social sciences. It has entered economics, law, history, finance, banking, public policy, and philosophy. Join us and explore the state-of-the-art of modern economic thinking!

Submissions are welcome on any aspect of Modern Monetary Theory, such as the Euro, fiscal policy, monetary policy, economic development, employment policy, the framing and marketing of MMT, taxation, inflation, and reforming the financial system. Submissions from scholars outside the economics discipline are especially welcome.

*There will be no conference fee, but participants are encouraged to give a donation to the organiser, Pufendorf-Gesellschaft for political economy e. V.<sup>20</sup>, a tax-exempt NGO from Berlin. Your donation should be tax-deductible in all EU member states. Please check your national laws for more information.*

Registration will be open from December 1st, 2018. A link will appear on this [website](#)<sup>21</sup>.

Please send your individual abstract (200 words maximum) or panel submission with a short description of yourself to [info@mmtconference.eu](mailto:info@mmtconference.eu)<sup>22</sup>. Please also include name, city of residence, current status (student/PhD/Post-Doc/Prof/other) and affiliation.

Please find the original, multilingual call [here](#)<sup>23</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 30 November 2018**

## 27th International Input-Output Conference: Special session on "Stock-flow consistent input-output modelling: theory and applications" (Glasgow, June-July 2019)

30 June - 5 July 2019 — Glasgow, UK

**About the IIOC and the conference**

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<sup>20</sup><https://www.pufendorf-gesellschaft.org/>

<sup>21</sup><https://1st-international-european-mmt-conference-20199.webnode.com/>

<sup>22</sup><mailto:info@mmtconference.eu>

<sup>23</sup><https://1st-international-european-mmt-conference-20199.webnode.com/callforpapers/>

The International Input-Output Association (IIOA) is a scientific non-profit membership organization founded in 1988. Its objective is the advancement of knowledge in the field of input-output analysis, including improvements in basic data, theoretical insights and modeling, and applications, both traditional and novel, of input-output techniques. The IIOA grew out of an informal world-wide network of economists, government officials, engineers and managers with interests in input-output analysis.

The conference is organized by the International Input-Output Association (IIOA) and will take place in Glasgow, UK. Its goal is to promote and stimulate the worldwide exchange of ideas among economists and between economists and government officials, policymakers, engineers, national accountants, and managers with interests in input-output analysis and related methods. Find out more about the conference [here](#)<sup>24</sup>.

### Call

The aim of this call is organizing a Special Session at the 27 International Input-Output Conference to be held in Glasgow (Scotland, the UK) on *Stock-Flow Consistent Input-Output* (SFC-IO) modelling. The SFC-IO approach extends the widely used *macro* SFC approach on diverse economic and environmental policy-relevant topics to a setting with multiple industries that explicitly accounts for inter-industry quantity and price interactions. The potential contributions could be either of a theoretical or an empirical nature, or both.

Please send your intended contributions (i.e. an extended abstract or a draft of your paper) to [utemurshoev@gmail.com](mailto:utemurshoev@gmail.com)<sup>25</sup>. A more general information about the conference (e.g. accommodation, transportation, registration, etc.) can be found [here](#)<sup>26</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 20 December 2019**

## 40th Annual Meeting of the Association of Institutional Thought (AFIT): "40 Years of AFIT: A Time for Reflection and Renewal" (San Diego, Apr. 2019)

24-27 April 2019 — San Diego, USA

The Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) invites you to submit papers and/or propose full session panels that examine the role of institutions in human society. As AFIT celebrates its 40th anniversary, we reflect on the relevance of the old institutional approach, methods, standards, and insights while exploring new theoretical develop-

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<sup>24</sup><https://www.iioa.org/conferences/27th/conference.html>

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ments and applications. Do you have a research paper that would fit within the confines of this broad tradition?

We encourage papers and sessions that (1) demonstrate how institutionalist and evolutionary approaches/concepts can be used to answer important economic questions, (2) offer theoretical developments and applications, (3) address serious methodological issues, and (4) show how institutional issues can be incorporated into the teaching of economics.

More specifically, we encourage submissions that tackle the following complex and challenging issues:

- Sharing economy and flexible work arrangements
- Automation, technological unemployment, and income inequality
- Unequal access to justice (e.g. arbitration laws)
- Consumption, identity, and class
- Racial, gender, and class inequalities
- Global warming and environmental justice
- Financialization and predatory lending practices
- Cultural evolution
- Discourse, religion, and democracy
- Modern Monetary Theory (MMT)

There are many more relevant and compelling issues beyond the list above. All proposals for papers and sessions reflecting the traditional and analytical perspectives represented by the Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) will be given serious consideration.

The conference is also receptive to proposals for panels that review and discuss books recently published, especially by AFIT members. We also welcome papers/sessions dealing with pedagogy: particularly those that offer innovative approaches to teaching politically sensitive/controversial issues (e.g. wealth, income, race, and gender inequality) and those that offer to incorporate institutionalism into economics curriculum effectively.

As always, AFIT encourages proposals from undergraduate and graduate students, and AFIT sponsors prizes for outstanding student papers.

For those who may be unfamiliar with institutional economics, Institutionalists see Homo

sapiens as social animals that are strongly influenced by culture and the values underpinning it. Humans strive not only for basic material needs, but also for status among our peers. These pursuits are guided by institutions that we often describe as socially-sanctioned behaviors that include an enforcement mechanism. For example, consumption behavior—say, the purchase of a new BMW— is framed not as a process of an agent maximizing utility subject to some budget constraint. Instead it is examined within its social context and by the ways in this purchase serves to display one’s status and economic prowess.

The format of the 2019 conference panels does not include discussants; at AFIT sessions we seek more general discussion on the papers presented. However, if you organize a panel, and you find it necessary to designate discussants, you are welcome to do so. Proposals for complete sessions are strongly encouraged.

Submitters will need to provide the following:

- Name and affiliation of each presenter
- Email address
- Paper title
- Abstract not to exceed 200 words
- An optional upload link to attach the document or paper.

The online conference registration is available [here](#)<sup>27</sup> and the online hotel registration [here](#)<sup>28</sup> . All papers and proposals for the AFIT sessions must be submitted via the WSSA [website](#)<sup>29</sup> . Participants should update their membership in AFIT, if they are not already members.

For more information about AFIT, you are invited to visit our [website](#)<sup>30</sup> .

If you have general queries regarding the conference, please contact the conference organizer and Vice President of AFIT, [Reynold F. Nesiba](#)<sup>31</sup> .

**The submission deadline is: 1 December 2018.**

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<sup>27</sup><http://www.wssaweb.com/conference-registration.html>

<sup>28</sup><http://www.wssaweb.com/conference-hotel-and-city-information.html>

<sup>29</sup><http://www.wssaweb.com/sections.html>

<sup>30</sup><http://www.associationforinstitutionalthought.org>

<sup>31</sup><mailto:Reynold.Nesiba@Augie.Edu>

## 6th Conference on Applied Economics: "Institutions and the Knowledge Economy" (Volos, May-June 2019)

30 May-1 June 2019 — Volos, Greece

The **6th Conference on Applied Economics** on "Institutions and the Knowledge Economy" is organised by the Postgraduate Program of the [Department of Economics](#)<sup>32</sup>, University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece, on 30 May-1 June 2019.

The disruptive nature of technical change has escalated as the economic crisis erupted. In that context it became evident that appropriate institutional arrangement (formal and/or informal), organizational structures and human capabilities are required to direct this change and help players embrace the ongoing information and communication technology revolution towards the development of really competitive, innovative, socially-cohesive and knowledge-based economies. The rise of the "knowledge economy" poses challenges at the economic, business, cultural, social and institutional structures. New modes of production, distribution and value creation are identified along with new divides, disparities and inequalities.

The 6th Volos Conference provides a forum for the discussion of these issues. The conference will open on the afternoon of 30 May and close in the afternoon of 1 June. The entire event will be held in the University of Thessaly's Economic Department. All presentations will be in English

The conference is particularly interested in the following (non-exhaustive list of) themes:

- Firms and the knowledge economy
- Human Capital and the knowledge economy
- Political Economy of the 'brain drain'
- State policies and the knowledge economy
- Socio-technical transitions
- Regional disparities and the knowledge economy
- Inequalities and new divides
- Sustainability, resilience and the knowledge economy
- Commons and the knowledge economy

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<sup>32</sup><https://www.econ.uth.gr/en/>

- Social and solidarity economy in the new knowledge era
- De-growth and the knowledge economy
- Geo-economics of knowledge

In addition to individual papers, colleagues are invited to propose special sessions. Selected papers will be published in a collective volume in an international publishing house or peer reviewed journals.

The conference will also feature young scholar sessions for PhD candidates. Students working on the above areas are encouraged to submit a full paper. The best individually submitted “Young Scholar Paper” will receive a prize at the end of the conference.

Registration fees: The standard registration fee is 100€. The fee for PhD students is 50€.

Detailed travel and accommodation instructions will be soon available on the conference website.

Abstract submissions (350 words max.) and/or session proposals (350 words max.) should be sent to [AppliedEconomicsConference@econ.uth.gr](mailto:AppliedEconomicsConference@econ.uth.gr)<sup>33</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 30 January 2019**

## Call for Book-Chapters on “Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women: Understanding the Worldwide Phenomenon of ROSCAs”

*Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women: Understanding the Worldwide Phenomenon of ROSCAs* builds on the seminal edited work by Ardener and Burman *Money go Rounds (1996)* in which grass root activism through ROSCAs shows how banking joins up both the social and economic lives of women. Rotating and Savings Credit Associations (ROSCAs) are voluntary cooperatives that are purposely informal and carried out by people around the world for different reasons. Women are the ones who largely participate in these forms of diverse community economies as a way to provide self-help to each other, embrace cultural traditions and to counter exclusionary business. While there are ROSCAs engaged in helping women to cope with exclusion, the focus of *Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women* will be on the politicized acts of resistance in terms of women emancipating their voice through collective finance. Guided by Garveyism, ROSCAs in this volume are treated as acts of rebellion and defiance. *Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women* emphasizes women who use self-help and mutual aid in a calculated manner to

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advance projects-on their own terms. Such a take on ROSCAs is very much rooted in solidarity and social economics that is about TAKING BACK our economies.

ROSCAs are an ancient institution practiced by almost every cultural group in the world. Yet the social economy literature has overlooked ROSCAs as the core to what social economics is all about. Instead, we know far more about individualized commercialized banks, which have only derailed the notion of group economics. The global financial crisis of 2007/08 and banking mess in Greece in 2015 are evidence that commercial banks are corrupt. ROSCAs are part of the diverse financial economies thinking that respects human beings and the money people make. Sensible women all over the West and in the Global South through their own pragmatic thinking are reorganizing banking. *Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women* will show how women stand up to commercialize finance and embrace diverse financial economies that are collective at its core. Women have defied societal norms to ‘modernize’ and they hold economic cooperation sacred when they choose to keep ROSCAs alive.

This book will document the stories about ROSCAs from around the world. The cases must show how women around the globe organize ROSCAs, and give details of the mechanics of these groups in a specific cultural context. The book will document examples of ROSCAs in a case study format. Each case study examines the structure and the reasons why women in a certain cultural context use ROSCAs in spite of the modernity all around them. All chapter submissions should pay attention to cultural context and name the ROSCA that the women draw on to advance their own projects in spite of the pressures of conformity, commercialization and compliance to a modern system. *Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women* advances the thesis that solidarity banking is a legitimate form of assisting others, and can instruct formal financial institutions in ways to bring a human touch to how money is organized. All authors are to draw on feminist and racialized scholars thinking about diverse community economies on how to live well.

Abstracts are to be 300 words. Full chapters are 5000-7000 words (exclusive of references) for peer review no later than 1 March 2019. All submissions subject to double-blind peer review and editorial review by an international expert panel. The chapters must have title, revised abstract, complete contact details and bibliography following MLA reference style and in 12 pt. font Times Roman. *Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women* will be published in a reputable press committed to diverse community economies. *Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women* will be of high quality like [this](#)<sup>34</sup>.

Editor: Caroline Shenaz Hossein is Associate Professor of Business & Society in the Department of Social Science at York University in Toronto, Canada. Author of *Politicized Microfinance: Money, power and violence in the Black Americas* (University of Toronto Press, 2016) Winner of the W.E.B Du Bois book award and editor of *The Black Social Economy: Exploring community-based diverse markets* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2018). See

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<sup>34</sup><https://www.palgrave.com/gp/book/9781137602787>

more at: [www.Caroline-Shenaz-Hossein.com](http://www.Caroline-Shenaz-Hossein.com)<sup>35</sup>

Abstracts as well as further questions should be sent to [Caroline Shenaz Hossein](mailto:Caroline.Shenaz.Hossein)<sup>36</sup>.

**Submission deadline 15 November 2018**

## Call for papers on Rudolf Hilferding's Critical Political Economy

This is the third call in the framework of the *Luxemburg International Studies in Political Economy*, edited by Jan Toporowski and Frieder Otto Wolf. The planned volume will follow the two volumes „*Rosa Luxemburg: A Permanent Challenge for Political Economy. On the History and the Present of Luxemburg's 'Accumulation of Capital'*“ (2016) and „*The Unfinished System of Karl Marx. Critically Reading Capital as a Challenge for our Times*“ (2018). The decision to make Rudolf Hilferding's work, especially his „*Finance Capital*“ (completed in 1909 and first published in 1910), the subject-matter of our current project has been motivated by the work on our recently published second book in the series: There, four authors have articulated the need and their interest in a deeper discussion on Hilferding's heritage. Accordingly, the new project has nothing to do with any kind of „anniversary hopping“. It rather is motivated by the overarching and central aim of our series:

1. to promote the tradition of Marx's critique of political economy, while being open for any new facts, questions, ideas, and democratic discussions, and looking for inspiration from the broader history of political economy;
2. to renew the understanding of modern societies and their economies among progressive and socialist forces of society, and come to a better grasp the role finance has to play in it; to break out of deeply and merely defensive policy positions against a barbaric future; to mitigate and find ways to solve the present social and global problems in a democratic, just and solidarity-based way, so that every human being can live in freedom, equality and solidarity, while protecting the natural environment.

We start from the conviction that a critique of Hilferding's theoretical achievements will be of crucial importance for a deeper understanding of the present societal, economic and political situation – especially of the global financial crisis, its root causes, and its connections to other problems and crises. Based on his understanding of Marx, Hilferding has analysed the on-going and emerging changes in capital relations, capitalist agencies,

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<sup>35</sup>[https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A\\_\\_www.Caroline-2DShenaz-2DHossein.com&d=DwMDaQ&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx35\\_Qi5FnTH2uYWyh\\_0h0S94IqYCo&r=VYR366QYb0PeNdLr\\_nQZG\\_8TB4ix\\_k6b4243gzRvqXk&m=J\\_KZvAAW9KIXTDKXp5m6gRURlfxwVjuRsE6xFpgB2dc&s=a2w5ioM-Vb9kRNEGfKOLLY5817xVtXCoZbbvXicxJQ0&e=](https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A__www.Caroline-2DShenaz-2DHossein.com&d=DwMDaQ&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uYWyh_0h0S94IqYCo&r=VYR366QYb0PeNdLr_nQZG_8TB4ix_k6b4243gzRvqXk&m=J_KZvAAW9KIXTDKXp5m6gRURlfxwVjuRsE6xFpgB2dc&s=a2w5ioM-Vb9kRNEGfKOLLY5817xVtXCoZbbvXicxJQ0&e=)

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class structures and class relations connected to the on-going processes of concentration and centralisation of production and of capital in their deeply contradictory developments. He has shown how the further development of banks and joint stock companies, especially in their extension to controlling industry, has modified the very relations between individual and total capital, and thereby the national economies and societies at large, and how this development has triggered and reinforced the internationalization of capital accumulation – with its important consequences for international relations, in the forms of mounting aggressiveness, new modes of colonialism, international conflicts and wars.

The approach we propose is made even more important for the present debate by our *third question* about *how to deal specifically with Hilferding's heritage* as a challenge to the economists of today, and what could be gained, scientifically as well as politically, by addressing it. The conservative political economist Joseph Schumpeter originally put forward the interpretation of Hilferding as showing capitalism evolving to a stable 'general cartel'. This was challenged by Austro-Marxists, who influenced Kalecki and Kowalik to make more critical use of Hilferding's achievements, even when they were ignored, falsified, or negated by the Stalinist interpretations which had taken control of large parts of the Marxist debates. In the very footsteps of Kalecki and Kowalik, we shall look at what can be gained today by specifically analysing the accumulation of finance capital – understood as globalised collective capital using credit for mobilising a maximum of sources for its accumulation by primary exploitation (unpaid wage labour) and by secondary exploitation (redistribution, dispossession) – in its relation to the dynamics of societal hierarchies (class, gender, ethnic and cultural origin, individual constitutions etc.) and, at the same time, its effects on the natural environment.

Accordingly, we are interested in dealing with Hilferding's work in the light of the following theses:

1. The current crisis is a crisis of over-accumulation of liquid money resp. financial means, of capital, of production in a specific, socially and ecologically destructive pattern. It is closely connected to the main agencies of globalisation and, specifically, with the specific development of the US in its continuing fight for global hegemony and, more and more, rather for direct dominance in international relations.
2. The crisis management of the ruling forces has in no way touched upon the very causes of the crisis: surplus of liquid money resp. finance as a consequence of the specific mode of accumulation of finance capital, of societal structures and of their connections with the relations of distribution, of the pressure on labour costs and on the resources of the weaker social categories, via deregulation and privatisation, of imbalances in international trade and payment relations, of speculation and corruption.

3. The crisis management of the ruling forces and the societal reactions to the crisis coming from other political forces are primarily oriented towards delegating, mitigating and resolving the own problems of each on the shoulders of the socially weaker, towards strengthening and reconstructing all existing societal and global hierarchies. Nationalism, chauvinism, anti-modernism, as different kinds of phobias and fundamentalist approaches are involved here, in deeply contradictory ways.
4. This development is connected to a rise in global problems, to mounting violence against people and nature, and it is accompanied by an exacerbated militarisation. The main agencies behind these developments are the very capitalist oligarchies whose ways of functioning have been examined by Hilferding, which are based upon (and which tend to reinforce in turn) the processes of accumulation of globalized finance capital.

This call has been formulated between the 200th anniversary of Marx's birth and the 100th anniversary of the brutal murder of Rosa Luxemburg on January 15th in 1919. Undoubtedly, Luxemburg has been one of the most attractive and fascinating personalities of the emancipatory and solidarity-oriented workers movement, resp. of the socialist movement. Her murderers have belonged to the most reactionary political forces at this time. This historical tragedy has been aggravated by some support from German social-democrats for the ending of an attempted emancipatory revolution in blood. The forces behind those murderers had been responsible for the terrible World War I and went on to promote the later fascist surge in Germany which led to the barbaric World War II. Also the Austrian-German theorist and social-democratic politician Rudolf Hilferding (member of the national parliament of Germany from 1924-33, finance minister in 1923 and in 1928-29) has become a tragic victim of this development: He died in GESTAPO custody in 1941.

Please find the full call [here](#)<sup>37</sup>.

We invite to send abstracts of contributions proposed for our book project. Proposals with about 3500 characters should be sent to: [judith.dellheim@rosalux.org](mailto:judith.dellheim@rosalux.org)<sup>38</sup>

**Submission deadline: 15 January 2019**

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<sup>37</sup>[http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen238/CfP\\_RUDOLF\\_HILFERDING.pdf](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen238/CfP_RUDOLF_HILFERDING.pdf)

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## IIPPE & AFEP: Joint annual conference on "Envisioning the Economy of the Future, and the Future of Political Economy" (Lille, July 2019)

3-5 July 2019 — Lille, France

This year's IIPPE Annual Political Economy Conference will be a joint conference with the French Association for Political Economy/ L'Association Française d'Économie Politique (AFEP), with the participation of the Association for the Development of Keynesian Studies (ADEK), the Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE) and the European Association for Evolutionary Economics (EAEPE). It will be held at the traditional time of the host AFEP's annual conference, July 3 – 5, 2019, in Lille, France.

The process for submitting a proposal to present a paper will be as our proposal submission process has always been. Go to <https://afep-iippe2019.sciencesconf.org/><sup>39</sup>. (If it appears in French and you want English, select the small English flag near the upper left corner of the page.) Select "Submission" from the left column. "Step 1: Instructions" gives all the instructions that are necessary beyond the obvious ones provided during the submission process by the site. As stated, be sure to select "IIPPE Paper" when you submit, and once you do that you will see the familiar list of Working Groups that you should select from. "Step 2: Submit" takes you to the submission process itself.

The process for proposing a panel will also be largely as we have done it in the past. All papers involved in the proposed panel need to be submitted individually as discussed in the paragraph above. In addition, send an email indicating what papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give title) in what Working Group. This year a small difference is that these email requests for panels will all go to [Ourania Dimakou](#)<sup>40</sup> on the Conferee Committee, instead of directly the relevant Working Group coordinator. This process for panels is also indicated on the "Step 1: Instructions" page of the Electronic Proposal Form discussed above.

Ourania Dimakou will also be the point person on the IIPPE Conference Committee for the process of forming the programme as she was last year, and any questions about the program should be directed to her.

Please find further information [here](#)<sup>41</sup> and a link to the submission portal [here](#)<sup>42</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 15 January 2019**

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<sup>39</sup><https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=e26d0f4613&e=1cdbc2215f>

<sup>40</sup><mailto:odi@soas.ac.uk>

<sup>41</sup><https://afep-iippe2019.sciencesconf.org/resource/page/id/4>

<sup>42</sup><https://afep-iippe2019.sciencesconf.org/user/submit>

## Interdisciplinary workshop on "Digital Behavioural Technology, Vulnerability and Justice" (Munich, July 2019)

1-3 July 2019 — Munich, Germany

### Workshop theme

We are currently witnessing the arrival of digital technologies with the potential to have a deep impact on how we think, behave, and relate to others. New medical devices, for example brain implants, can be used for therapeutic purposes, but their potential is much vaster. Apps that track our behavior and body functions can be used for the purpose of improving our health, fitness or general well-being, but they might also create massive privacy and justice problems. While there is a great variety of technologies, what they have in common is that they track human bodies and that they rely on the aggregation of data that they extract from individual users.

This workshop will bring together scholars and scientists from disciplines such as political philosophy, public health ethics, sociology, economics, technology and neuroscience, to create a forum for discussion. We want to build bridges between ideas and individuals that allow for a comprehensive perspective on these new technologies that takes their political, social, ethical, technological and medical implications into account.

Specific questions to be discussed include, for example:

- What general issues of justice arise with regard to technologies such as brain-machine-interfaces, tracking apps or forms of artificial intelligence that influence human behaviour?
- What forms of structural and epistemic injustice might be reduced or reinforced by these new technologies?
- What is the conceptual and practical relation to vulnerability or "vulnerable groups"?
- How should new digital behavioural technologies be regulated, and what criteria of procedural justice should be used for doing so?
- What technological, regulatory or political solutions can provide remedies for justice-related problems with these technologies?

Please submit extended abstracts of 900–1000 words that describe the paper in sufficient detail [here](#)<sup>43</sup>.

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<sup>43</sup><https://easychair.org/my/conference.cgi?conf=digijustice2019;welcome=1;a=13645824>

This event is co-sponsored by the *Review of Social Economy* which plans a special issue on the workshop topics.

Please find the full call [here](#).<sup>44</sup>

**Submission deadline: 31 December 2018**

## Special Issue of Research in Political Economy on "Class History and Class Practices in the Periphery of Capitalism"

"Class History and Class Practices in the Periphery of Capitalism" is the subject of Volume 34 of the *Research in Political Economy*, edited by Paul Zarembka. Submissions of full manuscripts are double-blind, peer reviewed, and should be sent to [zarembka@buffalo.edu](mailto:zarembka@buffalo.edu)<sup>45</sup>.

An historical focus on countries or regions reasonably implying two decades of coverage or more is desired. Addressing Africa, Eastern Europe, Latin America, Middle East, and South Asia is particularly encouraged. The *Research* is a hardback annual published since 1977, now by Emerald, [www.emeraldinsight.com/series/rpec](http://www.emeraldinsight.com/series/rpec)<sup>46</sup>. Word count should be limited to 15,000. Please include an abstract.

**Submission deadline: 15 December 2018**

## Special Issue of the Review of Political Economy on "Development Economics from a Non-Western Perspective: A Response to the Crises of Current Models"

The *Review of Political Economy* is pleased to invite submissions to a symposium or special issue that apply heterodox theories of development to specific countries or regions. We would like each paper to propose an alternative to the traditional western model of development.

For those interested we propose an initial submission of abstracts for the EEA Annual Conference taking place in New York for preliminary feedback and discussions (deadline for EEA abstracts is Nov. 20, 2018). Authors also have the option of submitting their contributions to the journal only (deadline for complete papers is June 30, 2019).

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<sup>46</sup><http://www.emeraldinsight.com/series/rpec>

All papers will be subject to double-blind peer review. All papers must be submitted online at the journal website at Taylor and Francis/Routledge. Please read the submission guidelines and see the ROPE [webpage](#).<sup>47</sup>

If you are interested in submitting an abstract and paper, or have any questions, please email [Dr. Natalia Bracarensen](mailto:nbracarensen@noctrl.edu)<sup>48</sup> and/or [Dr. Steve Pressman](mailto:pressman@monmouth.edu)<sup>49</sup> and confirm your interest. We would be happy to receive your suggestions and/or answer your queries regarding the suitability of your topic.

Please find further in the original call [here](#)<sup>50</sup> .

## Special Issue of the *Revue de la Régulation* on "Exploring Monetary Institutionalism"

The research carried out since the nineteen seventies and eighties, particularly in France, has brought about a substantial renewal of ideas on monetary analysis. The origins of this theoretical renewal are to be found in the convergence of several traditions of economic thought, namely the Marxist, Keynesian, regulationist and circuitist approaches. The resulting theoretical works are rich in substance and often pluridisciplinary in nature. Many of them had a lasting impact on the field, such as *Marchands, salariat et capitalisme* (Benetti & Cartelier, 1980), *La Violence de la monnaie* (Aglietta & Orléan, 1982), *Nomismata* (Servet, 1984) and *Monnaie privée et pouvoir des princes* (Boyer-Xambeu, Deleplace & Gillard, 1986). This research led by economists and converging towards a conception of money which is no longer instrumental but rather institutionalist has caught the attention of a wider-based research community including history, anthropology, sociology, law, psychology and philosophy.

This call for contributions is intended to attract contemporary research works in the area of monetary institutionalism. By inviting contributions it aims to stimulate the researchers who give life to this current of thought, nourish it and transform it in order to improve understanding of the importance of money in economic practice and more generally in society in various places seen as a whole. Several lines of thought can be explored, as follows.

1. What are the conceptual bases underlying monetary institutionalism, whether they come from economic sociology, history, anthropology or philosophy? What role have these disciplines played in the development of this current of thought? To what extent can monetary institutionalism be identified with, or even be seen as

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<sup>50</sup>[http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen238/ROPE\\_CfP018.pdf](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen238/ROPE_CfP018.pdf)

being rooted in the historical schools (for example German chartalism – Müller, Knapp and Weber – extended by Keynes, and British and American neo-chartalists – Innes and Wray -, or the old American economic institutionalism – Veblen, Mitchell and Commons), or in the socio-anthropological approaches (like those of Polanyi, Mauss and Simiand), or perhaps in the philosophical perspectives (from Proudhon to Deleuze and Guattari)?

2. Is it possible to establish limits to the validity of a concept in a pluridisciplinary context? What evaluation can be made of these concepts in the context of the new areas of exploration which are coming to light (the euro zone, financialised capitalism, derivatives, the crisis, alternative and local forms of money, cryptocurrencies, etc.). In other terms, how can institutionalism be approached and how does it adapt pre-established concepts so as to analyse the diversity of observable monetary systems and regimes, including within capitalism (capitalist / commodity / social currencies, reserve / payment / account currencies, monopoly / competing / complementary currencies, single / plural currencies, violence / confidence / social trust, sovereignty / legitimacy, money / value, etc.). Is there a consensus or a convergence on these concepts and on the way they are applied or, on the contrary, does the study of new and specific areas necessarily entail the permanent renewal of concepts?
3. One major contribution of the different forms of institutionalism is to ensure that money is always linked to a political project, the establishment of a society and to a hierarchy of values. The concept of ethical confidence, for example, brings to heart of the question of money the transcendent notion whereby which the value system is a constituent part of the unity of the social body. But no analysis has yet been carried out of the types of interaction that can be created between monetary relations and/or order and political relations and/or order, depending on the society concerned. Should a project or a political compromise on which a whole social system is founded be intimately linked to a particular form of money and the honouring of debts? It would seem crucial, in an interdisciplinary institutionalist perspective, to understand these links and the ways in which they are interdependent, exert mutual influence on one another and can be hierarchically organised. The direction of causality is from politics towards money, but at the same time money is essential to the construction of social order.

Proposals for articles should be submitted by e-mail using “Call for Papers” as the message subject. Please ensure that the length of the article does not exceed 10,000 words and conforms to the instructions of the authors of the *Revue de la Régulation*, as indicated [here](#)<sup>51</sup> .

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<sup>51</sup><https://journals.openedition.org/regulation/9779>

Proposals should be sent to the following email addresses: [pierre.alary@univ-lille1.fr](mailto:pierre.alary@univ-lille1.fr)<sup>52</sup> , [ludovic.desmedt@u-bourgogne.fr](mailto:ludovic.desmedt@u-bourgogne.fr)<sup>53</sup> , [regulation@revues.org](mailto:regulation@revues.org)<sup>54</sup>

Please find the full call [here](#)<sup>55</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 30 November 2018**

## **The Association for Social Economics (ASE) and the Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) at the 2019 Western Social Science Association Conference (San Diego, Apr. 2019)**

24-27 April 2019 — San Diego, USA

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) and the Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) are interested in paper proposals, full panel proposals, or roundtable proposals for a series of co-sponsored panels at the WSSA in 2019 in San Diego. All kinds of proposals are welcome. Proposals that showcase novel and/or innovative social economy approaches are especially encouraged.

Please contact [Sasha Breger Bush](mailto:Sasha.Breger@ucdenver.edu)<sup>56</sup> with questions or to submit.

**Submission deadline: 1 December 2018**

## **World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research (WINIR): Conference on "Institutions & Inclusive Societies: Global & Comparative Perspectives" (Lund, Sept. 2019)**

19-22 September 2019 — Lund, Sweden

### **Call for Sessions**

The rise of new growth poles and the emergence of new global institutional dynamics are challenging the old divide between the developed and developing world. Although the majority of the world population has experienced improved living standards, there seems to be rising popular discontent with globalization as economic inequalities between and within nations are rising across the world.

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As many now question whether globalization is compatible with inclusive societies, we must ask what lessons may be drawn from previous waves of globalization. What can be learned from the institutional changes involved in terms of both economic development and the distribution of the effects of globalization on the standards of living and capabilities of people? We must also ask if inclusive institutional strategies such as a renewed role of the welfare state can play an active role in contemporary societies.

Organised in collaboration with [Lund University's Department of Economic History](#)<sup>57</sup> in Lund, Sweden, the [Sixth WINIR Conference](#)<sup>58</sup> will explore these and other related issues. Contributions from any discipline, theoretical approach or methodology that address the challenges and dynamics of the economic, political, legal and social institutions of our time are welcome.

The conference will open on the afternoon of Thursday 19 September 2019 and end with a dinner on Saturday 21 September. There will be an optional guided tour on Sunday 22 September.

A call for individual papers will open in December 2018. In the meantime, we invite proposals for sessions exploring the role institutions play in linking equality of opportunity with greater access to education, public goods, markets, and broader political participation. Proposals that encompass global and/or comparative perspectives are particularly welcome. We also invite proposals on any other aspects of institutional research, with a strong preference for those relating to the [WINIR aims and research priorities](#)<sup>59</sup>.

Four-paper session proposals must be made online and include: a session outline (300 words max.), the titles of the papers, and a list of their authors. Authors will be invited to submit individual abstracts.

Please submit session proposals [here](#)<sup>60</sup> and find the original call [here](#)<sup>61</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 14 December 2018**

## Job Postings

### American University of Beirut, LBN

**Job title: Visiting Professorship**

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<sup>57</sup><https://www.ekh.lu.se/en>

<sup>58</sup>[https://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir\\_2019](https://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir_2019)

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<sup>60</sup>[https://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir\\_2019&sub=session\\_proposals](https://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir_2019&sub=session_proposals)

<sup>61</sup>[http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen238/WINIR2019\\_CallForSessions.pdf](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen238/WINIR2019_CallForSessions.pdf)

The Department of Economics at the American University of Beirut invites applications for the Mamdouha El-Sayed Bobst Visiting Professorship. We are seeking a scholar of senior standing in any field in Economics. The successful candidate is expected to serve as a role model in research, teaching, and service activities. Teaching responsibilities will include undergraduate and graduate courses.

We seek candidates who are committed to excellence in research, teaching, training of students, and institutional service. The position is to begin August 15, 2019. The initial appointment is for one year. The language of instruction at AUB is English.

Interested applicants should submit a cover letter, a CV, a statement of current research projects and future trajectory, a statement of teaching philosophy, and the names of three references to [as\\_dean@aub.edu.lb](mailto:as_dean@aub.edu.lb)<sup>62</sup> .

Please find the original job posting as well as a link to apply [here](#)<sup>63</sup> .

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled, but for best consideration.

**Submission deadline for required credentials: 1 December 2018**

## Bard College, USA

**Job title: tenure track position in economics at the rank of assistant professor**

The Economics Program at Bard College invites applications for a full-time, tenure track position in economics at the rank of assistant professor, to begin Fall 2019. The candidates' work should complement the department's existing pluralistic orientation. Fields of particular interest include International Macro/Trade, Growth, Income Inequality and/or American or European Economic History.

The successful candidate will teach in the core curriculum areas, as well as in the areas of her or his specialty. We welcome candidates who are broadly trained and interested in economic policy. The successful candidate will have a commitment to innovative undergraduate teaching at a liberal arts college; maintaining an active research program; contributing to the general education curriculum; and engaging with the life of the college. Candidates must hold a Ph.D. ABDs with dissertation defense plans before the starting date will be considered.

Located 90 miles north of New York City in the Hudson Valley region, Bard is a highly selective liberal arts college with a commitment to innovative teaching, interdisciplinary curricular programs and the integration of research and teaching. The Bard campus is

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the home of the Levy Economics Institute, which hosts conferences and seminars, runs an innovative master's program, publishes research on matters of economic policy, and offers opportunities to faculty and students not typically available at an undergraduate college. For further information on the Program, see the program [website](#)<sup>64</sup> or contact Program Director, [Pavlina R. Tcherneva](#)<sup>65</sup> .

Applicants should send a cover letter, curriculum vitae, teaching and research statements, three letters of recommendation, examples of published research and/or working papers, and a summary of teaching evaluations. Bard College is an equal opportunity employer and is especially interested in candidates who intend to contribute to the diversity goals of the institution.

Please send all materials by electronic submission to <http://apply.interfolio.com/55311><sup>66</sup> . Paper applications are not accepted.

**Application deadline for full consideration: 30 November 2018**

## Duke University, USA

Duke University will be hiring up to three professors to support the work of the Center for the History of Political Economy.

**Job title: Tenure-Track Faculty Member in History of Economics**

The Economics Department at Duke University, located in Durham, North Carolina, USA, seeks applicants for a tenured position at the full or associate professor level in the history of economics. The successful candidate will also be affiliated with and participate in the activities of the Center for the History of Political Economy. No paper applications will be accepted unless specifically solicited. Applications must include a CV (but no letters of reference).

Please find the original job posting [here](#)<sup>67</sup> .

Applications can be submitted [online](#)<sup>68</sup> .

**Deadline for full consideration of applications: 1 December 2018**

**Job title: Research Professor or Research Associate Professor**

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<sup>64</sup><http://economics.bard.edu>

<sup>65</sup><mailto:tchernev@bard.edu>

<sup>66</sup><http://apply.interfolio.com/55311>

<sup>67</sup><https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/12513>

<sup>68</sup><http://www.academicjobsonline.org>

The Economics Department at Duke University, in Durham, NC, USA, seeks applicants for a research professor position in the history of economics. The successful candidate will also serve as Associate Director of Duke's Center for the History of Political Economy. No paper applications will be accepted unless specifically solicited. Applications must include a CV (but no letters of reference).

Please find the original job posting [here](#)<sup>69</sup> .

Applications can be submitted [online](#)<sup>70</sup> .

**Deadline for full consideration of applications: 1 December 2018**

**Job title: Open Rank Faculty in Philosophy, Political Science, or Economics**

Duke University seeks applicants for a faculty position (tenured or tenure-track at any rank, Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor) in one of the Departments of Philosophy, Political Science, or Economics. The position will begin in July 2019. Applicants must have the PhD in hand no later than June 30, 2019.

The successful applicant will possess a research and teaching interest in the history of economics, as well as in either philosophy or political science or another field in economics. A willingness to be substantially engaged with the mission of Duke's Center for the History of Political Economy is an indispensable requirement for the position. The Center is an active research group that sponsors pre-doctoral and post-doctoral fellows, and visiting senior scholars. Its program includes an active seminar and workshop series, an annual conference, and annual summer schools in the history of economics. The Center works closely with the Rubenstein Library in the maintenance and development of the Economists' Papers Archive. The Center is the editorial home of the journal History of Political Economy, and it supports a working paper series. (Further information is available [here](#)<sup>71</sup> ). No paper applications will be accepted unless specifically solicited. Applications must include a CV, cover letter, and the names of at least three references (but no letters of reference).

Please find the original job posting [here](#)<sup>72</sup> .

Applications can be submitted [online](#)<sup>73</sup> .

**Deadline for full consideration of applications: 1 December 2018**

Duke is committed to encouraging and sustaining work and learning environments that are free from harassment and prohibited discrimination. Duke prohibits discrimination

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<sup>69</sup><https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/12099>

<sup>70</sup><http://www.academicjobsonline.org>

<sup>71</sup><https://hope.econ.duke.edu/>

<sup>72</sup><https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/12498>

<sup>73</sup><http://www.academicjobsonline.org>

and harassment in the administration of both its employment and educational policies.

Duke University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer committed to providing employment opportunity without regard to an individual's age, color, disability, gender, gender expression, gender identity, genetic information, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or veteran status. Duke also makes good faith efforts to recruit, hire, and promote qualified women, minorities, individuals with disabilities, and veterans.

## **Framingham State University, USA**

### **Job title: tenure-track positions in Finance, at the rank of Assistant Professor**

The Department of Accounting, Economics, & Finance at Framingham State University invites applications for two (2) tenure-track positions in Finance, at the rank of Assistant Professor, beginning Fall 2019. Responsibilities include a teaching load of three four-credit courses per semester, student advising, continuing scholarship, and service to the University community. A strong commitment to teaching excellence, student/faculty collaboration, and professional growth is expected.

Framingham State University is a vibrant comprehensive liberal arts institution located just 20 miles west of Boston, which integrates an academically challenging liberal arts education with workforce preparation programs.

Framingham State University is committed to Inclusive Excellence through collaborative and sustainable partnerships with faculty, staff, students and the greater community. At FSU, we encourage a supportive, diverse and collaborative environment in which we learn from each other through informed and open communication, institutional practices and community engagement. FSU provides a culturally relevant education that includes a beautiful campus with 35 bachelor's degrees with 80 concentrations and 70 minors, 24 master degree programs, a highly personalized teaching environment, and unparalleled commitment to excellence in diversity and inclusion.

### **Minimum Qualifications:**

- PhD or DBA in Finance from an AACSB accredited school or PhD in a related discipline with a finance concentration. ABD will be considered with an anticipated degree completion date by August 31, 2019.
- A track record of teaching excellence as evidenced by student evaluations.
- Experience with or a demonstrated willingness to participate in teaching, mentoring, research, or service activities that promote the growth of an equitable, diverse,

and inclusive academic environment.

Review of applications will begin immediately. The search will remain open until the position is filled. Preliminary interviews will be conducted by phone/Skype or at the ASSA meetings in Atlanta in January 2019. Please find the complete description and application instructions [here](#)<sup>74</sup>.

**Application deadline for priority consideration: 15 December 2018**

## Rollins College, USA

### **Job title: Assistant Professor of Social Entrepreneurship**

The Department of Social Entrepreneurship at Rollins College is seeking applicants for a visiting Assistant Professor of Social Entrepreneurship position beginning in August 2019. The position includes teaching undergraduate Social Entrepreneurship courses. Our Social Entrepreneurship courses focus on practical application of business skills to tackle social, political, economic, and environmental problems locally, domestically, and internationally; the UN Sustainable Development Goals are integrated throughout our coursework.

Having graduate coursework, research, and/or professional experience demonstrating the ability to teach our **Financing Social Entrepreneurship** course and/or our **Ethical Sourcing, People, and the Planet** course (operations/supply chain) is required. All hires are expected to be able to teach our introductory course, Social Entrepreneurship: Leading Change. Ability to teach other social entrepreneurship core courses such as Global Development Challenges & Opportunities or Designing & Planning for SE is an asset. Having expertise to develop social entrepreneurship electives focusing on digital technology, sustainability practices, or innovation is an asset. Demonstrating the ability to link one's own practical experience with social entrepreneurship to classroom learning strategies is an asset.

### **Requirements**

The minimum requirement is a doctorate in Social Entrepreneurship, Entrepreneurship, or a closely affiliated discipline, preferably from an AACSB-accredited institution – ABDs will be considered. Some college-level undergraduate teaching and practical experience is highly desirable. Candidates must have the ability to develop and deliver curriculum; meet the demands of the position in a timely manner; and assess student learning outcomes. In addition, candidates should have strong oral and written communication, strong interpersonal, and strong teamwork skills. Rollins expects inclusion of high impact teaching practices. Social Entrepreneurship courses are interdisciplinary,

<sup>74</sup><https://framingham.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=103819>

require active learning strategies (not lecture-reliant), and involve such practices as: out-of-the-classroom experiential learning, community engagement projects, human centered design-thinking, business model canvas projects, public poster sessions, and pitch competitions. Ability and willingness to embed these course components is expected. Demonstrated experience with human-centered design thinking, the business model canvas, and community engaged teaching is an asset.

Further information as well as a link to the application portal can be found [here](#)<sup>75</sup> .

Questions may be directed to [Dr. Tonia Warnecke](#)<sup>76</sup> , Chair - Search Committee.

**Review of applications will begin: 15 November 2018** (and continue until the position is filled)

## The Rubenstein Library, Duke University, USA

### Job title: economics processing archivist

the Rubenstein Library at Duke University recently posted the following call for applicants for an economics processing archivist to work on collections with electronic records in the Economists' Papers Archive. The position is for one year with the chance of renewal. Those who participated in the Center for the History of Political Economy's "Summer in the Archives Program" in past years would be ideally suited, but anyone with a knowledge of and interest in the history of (especially 20 century) economics would be suitable to apply.

Cover letter, detailed resume and the names, addresses (mailing and e-mail), and telephone numbers of three references should be submitted [here](#)<sup>77</sup> .

Please find further information as well as the original job posting [here](#)<sup>78</sup> .

Those with questions should contact [Meghan Lyon](#)<sup>79</sup> at the Rubenstein Library.

**Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled.**

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<sup>75</sup><https://careers.pageuppeople.com/777/cw/en-us/job/492829/visiting-assistant-professor-social-entrepreneurship>

<sup>76</sup><mailto:twarnecke@rollins.edu>

<sup>77</sup><https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/12539>

<sup>78</sup><https://library.duke.edu/about/jobs/processingarchivist>

<sup>79</sup><mailto:meghan.lyon@duke.edu>

## University of Missouri-Kansas City, USA

### Job title: Associate/Assistant Professor Department of Economics

The University of Missouri-Kansas City Economics Department announces a tenure-track position at the rank of Associate/Assistant Professor. We encourage applicants with experience at all levels. We seek candidates whose work complements the department's pluralistic orientation. Applications from candidates with fields in any area are encouraged, but we especially seek those prepared to teach undergraduate and graduate microeconomics and have quantitative research methods capabilities. A Ph.D., completed by September 1, 2019, is required. This position is subject to University funding and approval. We value candidates with a commitment to improving access to higher education for historically underrepresented students.

Initial interviews will be conducted via video conference with follow-up interviews at the 2019 ASSA meetings in Atlanta or video conference for candidates not attending the meetings. A cover letter, vitae, sample of scholarly work, and statement of teaching philosophy should be submitted in one PDF document [here](#)<sup>80</sup>.

Three letters of recommendation should be submitted to [economics@umkc.edu](mailto:economics@umkc.edu)<sup>81</sup> using Interfolio<sup>82</sup>.

Please find further information about UMKC [here](#)<sup>83</sup>.

**Review of applications begin 15 November 2018** (and will continue until the position is filled)

## University of Utah, USA

### Job title: Assistant Professor in Economics

The Department of Economics invites applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level whose research informs the changing dynamics of work in the 21st century and its implications for income distribution and the precariat. The focus might entail assessment of underlying determinants such as globalization of production

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<sup>80</sup>[https://erecruit.umssystem.edu/psc/tamext/KCITY/HRMS/c/HRS\\_HRAM\\_FL.HRS\\_CG\\_SEARCH\\_FL.GBL?FOCUS=Applicant&SiteId=8&PortalActualURL=https%3a%2f%2ferecruit.umssystem.edu%2fpsc%2ftamext%2fKCITY%2fHRMS%2fc%2fHRS\\_HRAM\\_FL.HRS\\_CG\\_SEARCH\\_FL.GBL%3fFOCUS%3dApplicant%26SiteId%3d8&PortalRegistryName=KCITY&PortalServletURI=https%3a%2f%2ferecruit.umssystem.edu%2fpsc%2ftamext%2f&PortalURI=https%3a%2f%2ferecruit.umssystem.edu%2fpsc%2ftamext%2f&PortalHostNode=HRMS&NoCrumbs=yes&PortalKeyStruct=yes](https://erecruit.umssystem.edu/psc/tamext/KCITY/HRMS/c/HRS_HRAM_FL.HRS_CG_SEARCH_FL.GBL?FOCUS=Applicant&SiteId=8&PortalActualURL=https%3a%2f%2ferecruit.umssystem.edu%2fpsc%2ftamext%2fKCITY%2fHRMS%2fc%2fHRS_HRAM_FL.HRS_CG_SEARCH_FL.GBL%3fFOCUS%3dApplicant%26SiteId%3d8&PortalRegistryName=KCITY&PortalServletURI=https%3a%2f%2ferecruit.umssystem.edu%2fpsc%2ftamext%2f&PortalURI=https%3a%2f%2ferecruit.umssystem.edu%2fpsc%2ftamext%2f&PortalHostNode=HRMS&NoCrumbs=yes&PortalKeyStruct=yes)

<sup>81</sup><mailto:economics@umkc.edu>

<sup>82</sup><https://www.interfolio.com/dossier/>

<sup>83</sup><https://info.umkc.edu/hr/careers/academic-positions/>

processes, automation, industrial concentration and changes in labor market institutions and policy; or specific policy evaluations addressing consequences such as UBI, job guarantees, tax reform and antitrust law. Of particular interest are scholars whose research connects theory to evidence and to policy. Commensurate with their career stage, candidates should have an excellent and sustained record of research and evidence of potential or demonstrated ability to generate extramural funding. The appointment will begin on July 1, 2019, subject to final budgetary approval. A completed Ph.D. is required by the time of appointment. The Department is committed to a pluralistic approach to economics, including the comparison and critical analysis of a variety of theoretical paradigms. More information about the position and the Department can be found [here](#)<sup>84</sup> and [here](#)<sup>85</sup>.

Review of applications will begin November 15. Initial interviews will take place at the ASSA meetings in January. The position remains open until filled. To be considered, please submit a letter describing your interest and the relevance of your research agenda for this position, your curriculum vitae, a sample of writing/research, teaching evaluations (if available) and three letters of reference [here](#).<sup>86</sup>

The University of Utah is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and educator. Minorities, women, veterans, and those with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply. Veterans' preference is extended to qualified veterans. Reasonable disability accommodations will be provided with adequate notice. For additional information about the University's commitment to equal opportunity and access please consult this [link](#)<sup>87</sup>.

Please find the original job posting as well as a link to the application portal [here](#)<sup>88</sup>.

**Review of applications will begin: 15 November 2018**

## University of Denver, US

The University of Denver released the following two job postings:

**Job title: tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor**

### Job Description

The Economics Department at the University of Denver (DU) currently has eight tenure-line faculty, one teaching-line faculty, and in recent years between one and two visiting

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<sup>84</sup><http://economics.utah.edu/facultysearch>

<sup>85</sup><http://www.economics.utah.edu>

<sup>86</sup><http://utah.peopleadmin.com/postings/82858>

<sup>87</sup><http://www.utah.edu/nondiscrimination/>

<sup>88</sup><https://utah.peopleadmin.com/postings/82858>

teaching faculty. It is strongly committed to building a diverse and inclusive educational environment, which is in full accord with the value that DU places on Inclusive Excellence. As reflected in both their instructions and research, our faculty have a somewhat broader view of what economics is about than is found in the average Economics program in the US. We encourage students not to take in received knowledge as the truth but to examine it and question it. The Department thus offers a curriculum that emphasizes the understanding of the workings of the social apparatus which governs the production and distribution of goods and services, and of how economic theories have developed over time to address various topics covered in Economics. We present alternative perspectives on the historical and present-day relevance of our material, employing more primary sources and larger reading assignments than one finds in the typical US economics curriculum. Our approach lends itself quite readily to emphasizing the importance of writing and critical thinking, instead of merely mechanically acquiring quantitative skills.

### **Position Summary**

Pending budgetary approval the Department of Economics will seek to fill a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor starting September 2019. Candidates must have a PhD or be ABD in Economics or a related discipline. If ABD, the degree must be completed no later than August 2020. We are seeking a heterodox economist doing research in the areas of Economics of Technology, and Public Policy towards Industry and Technology. Candidates conducting research in Industrial Organization, Economic History, Labor, and/or Economic Growth on topics that overlap with the above areas are welcome to apply. Candidates must show promise of distinction in research and publications in these fields and must also show promise of excellent teaching ability in the areas they offer, as well as in our introductory courses Macro- and Microeconomics I: History and Theories and/or Macro- and Microeconomics II: Theories and Policies. Teaching these courses requires familiarity with economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy. Candidates must demonstrate ability to integrate content and issues relating to, and to work effectively with, ethnically diverse populations.

### **Please include the following documents with your application:**

1. C.V.
2. Cover Letter
3. Recent research paper
4. A research and teaching statement (Including evidence of teaching ability, if available)

5. A statement of how your work would complement the heterodox nature of our program
6. An Inclusive Excellence statement (applicants can acquaint themselves with our priorities and initiatives by visiting these websites: [here](#)<sup>89</sup> and [here](#)<sup>90</sup> ).
7. Three (3) letters of recommendation. Letters may be uploaded at the time of application or sent via email to [economics@du.edu](mailto:economics@du.edu)

Candidates must apply online through [www.du.edu/jobs](http://www.du.edu/jobs)<sup>91</sup> to be considered. Only applications submitted online will be accepted. Once within the job description online, please scroll to the bottom of the page to apply.

Please find more information [here](#)<sup>92</sup> .

**Application deadline: 30 November 2018 (4:00 MST)**

**Job title: non-tenure-track position at the rank of Teaching Assistant Professor**

### **Job Description**

The Economics Department at the University of Denver (DU) currently has eight tenure-line faculty, one teaching-line faculty, and in recent years between one and two visiting teaching faculty. It is strongly committed to building a diverse and inclusive educational environment, which is in full accord with the value that DU places on Inclusive Excellence. As reflected in both their instructions and research, our faculty have a somewhat broader view of what economics is about than is found in the average Economics program in the US. We encourage students not to take in received knowledge as the truth but to examine it and question it. The Department thus offers a curriculum that emphasizes the understanding of the workings of the social apparatus which governs the production and distribution of goods and services, and of how economic theories have developed over time to address various topics covered in Economics. We present alternative perspectives on the historical and present-day relevance of our material, employing more primary sources and larger reading assignments than one finds in the typical US economics curriculum. Our approach lends itself quite readily to emphasizing the importance of writing and critical thinking, instead of merely mechanically acquiring quantitative skills.

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<sup>89</sup><http://www.du.edu/diversity-inclusion/>

<sup>90</sup><http://www.du.edu/cme>

<sup>91</sup><http://www.du.edu/jobs>

<sup>92</sup>[https://du-openhire.silkroad.com/epostings/index.cfm?fuseaction=app.jobinfo&jobid=3650&source=ONLINE&JobOwner=995657&company\\_id=16973&version=1&byBusinessUnit=3&bycountry=0&bystate=0&byRegion=NULL&bylocation=NULL&keywords=&byCat=36315&proximityCountry=&postalCode=&radiusDistance=&isKilometers=&tosearch=yes&city=](https://du-openhire.silkroad.com/epostings/index.cfm?fuseaction=app.jobinfo&jobid=3650&source=ONLINE&JobOwner=995657&company_id=16973&version=1&byBusinessUnit=3&bycountry=0&bystate=0&byRegion=NULL&bylocation=NULL&keywords=&byCat=36315&proximityCountry=&postalCode=&radiusDistance=&isKilometers=&tosearch=yes&city=)

## Position Summary

The Department of Economics seeks to fill a non-tenure-track position at the rank of Teaching Assistant Professor starting September 2019. We are seeking a heterodox economist who shows excellent ability in teaching some elective courses that are solely for undergraduate students as well as courses for the university's General Education curriculum. Candidates must also show excellent teaching ability in our introductory courses Macro- and Microeconomics I: History and Theories and/or Macro- and Microeconomics II: Theories and Policies. Teaching these courses requires familiarity with economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy. Candidates must demonstrate ability to integrate content and issues relating to, and to work effectively with, ethnically diverse populations. Additionally, they are encouraged to integrate service-learning, experiential learning, and other community engagement teaching methods into their courses.

### Please include the following documents with your application:

1. C.V.
2. Cover Letter
3. Teaching Statement (including evidence of teaching ability, if available)
4. An Inclusive Excellence statement (applicants can acquaint themselves with our priorities and initiatives by visiting these websites: [here](#)<sup>93</sup> and [here](#)<sup>94</sup> )
5. Three (3) letters of recommendation. These can be uploaded by the applicant or they may be sent to [economics@du.edu](mailto:economics@du.edu)<sup>95</sup>

Candidates must apply online through [www.du.edu/jobs](http://www.du.edu/jobs)<sup>96</sup> to be considered. Only applications submitted online will be accepted. Once within the job description online, please scroll to the bottom of the page to apply.

Please find more information [here](#)<sup>97</sup> .

**Application deadline: 30 November 2018 (4:00 MST)**

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<sup>93</sup><http://www.du.edu/diversity-inclusion/>

<sup>94</sup><http://www.du.edu/cme>

<sup>95</sup><mailto:economics@du.edu>

<sup>96</sup><http://www.du.edu/jobs>

<sup>97</sup>[https://du-openhire.silkroad.com/epostings/index.cfm?fuseaction=app.jobinfo&jobid=3651&source=ONLINE&JobOwner=995657&company\\_id=16973&version=1&byBusinessUnit=3&bycountry=0&bystate=0&byRegion=NULL&bylocation=NULL&keywords=&byCat=36340&proximityCountry=&postalCode=&radiusDistance=&isKilometers=&tosearch=yes&city=](https://du-openhire.silkroad.com/epostings/index.cfm?fuseaction=app.jobinfo&jobid=3651&source=ONLINE&JobOwner=995657&company_id=16973&version=1&byBusinessUnit=3&bycountry=0&bystate=0&byRegion=NULL&bylocation=NULL&keywords=&byCat=36340&proximityCountry=&postalCode=&radiusDistance=&isKilometers=&tosearch=yes&city=)

The University of Denver is an affirmative action employer and that age 40 and over, color, disability, gender identity, genetic information, military or veteran status, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation or any other applicable status protected by state or local law are not taken into account in any employment decision.

## Wabash College, USA

### **Job title: Tenure-Track Faculty Position in Economics/PPE**

The Department of Economics at Wabash College invites applications for a tenure-track or tenured position in economics/PPE, beginning July 1, 2019. We are interested in applicants in any field, with preference for candidates with broad interests in Economics that are able to contribute to the College's new multidisciplinary major: PPE (Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics). For example, we would be interested in candidates in History of Economic Thought or Law and Economics. We are looking for candidates able to create new upper-level PPE courses and contribute leadership to the PPE program, as well as teach a variety of economics and all-college interdisciplinary courses. Candidates at any rank are welcome to apply. The successful candidate should be committed to teach undergraduates in a liberal arts setting with a diverse student body.

Wabash College expects excellence in teaching and scholarship, and provides considerable support for career development in both areas. Candidates should have a Ph.D. in economics completed by August 2019. To be considered for an interview, please submit: letter of application, curriculum vita, undergraduate and graduate transcripts, statement of teaching philosophy, reprints of published work or a writing sample of current research, and summaries of teaching evaluations.

Applications can be submitted [online](#)<sup>98</sup>. If you have any questions please contact [Pam Sacco](#)<sup>99</sup>, administrative assistant or [Peter Mikek](#)<sup>100</sup>, department chair.

**Application deadline: 18 November 2018**

## Awards

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<sup>98</sup><http://www.wabash.edu/employment/>

<sup>99</sup><mailto:saccop@wabash.edu>

<sup>100</sup><mailto:mikekp@wabash.edu>

## Call for Nominations: Craufurd Goodwin Award for Best Article in History of Economics

The History of Economics Society is now accepting nominations for "The Craufurd Goodwin Award" for Best Article in the History of Economics. In addition to the honor, the winner will receive a \$500 award plus travel expenses up to \$1000 to attend the Society's annual conference and be presented the award in person. We also cover the registration fee and banquet ticket.

Craufurd Goodwin, who passed away in 2017, was a founding member, past President and Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society. His long (more than 40 years) and outstanding editorship of *History of Political Economy* helped shape the field of the history of economics.

Any article in the history of economics published in English during 2018 is eligible. It is recognized however, that despite official publication dates, many publications are shipped after year end. In such cases, relevant articles that are in 'proof' form, with accompanying evidence of the journal and year of publication, may be accepted at the discretion of the Chair of the committee. The Committee considers all nominated articles as well as all articles published in the Society's journal, *Journal for the History of Economic Thought*. Nomination of an article by its author is welcome.

The judging committee comprises Rebeca Gomez Betancourt (chair), Harro Maas and Loïc Charles. Nominations (brief reasons), including a complete citation of the article and/or a pdf of the article, should be sent to the Chair of the committee, [Rebeca Gomez Betancourt](mailto:Rebeca.GomezBetancourt@univ-lyon2.fr)<sup>101</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 31 January 2019**

## Call for Nominations: European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET) Academic Awards

The ESHET Council is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next annual Conference in Lille, France, 23-25 May 2019.

The **Best Monograph Award** is for the best book (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought published during 2017 or 2018. The author can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize to deliver the Jérôme-Adolphe Blanqui

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Lecture. Note that, in supplement, the Council can also give a BEST SCHOLARLY EDITION AWARD.

The **History of Economic Analysis Award** is for the best article (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought, published in the issue of a scientific journal during 2017 or 2018. Candidates can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize, and will receive 500 euro.

The **ESHET Young Researcher Award** recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought at an early stage of their career. The prize is awarded to scholars below the age of 40 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. It consists of 1,000 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.

The **Gilles Dostaler Award** is an award created in the memory of Gilles Dostaler, thanks to the generosity of his widow Marielle Cauchy. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of young research fellows working on one of Gilles Dostaler's many fields of interest — e.g., Marx and Classical political economy, Keynes, Hayek, critical approaches to free markets theories, relationships between economics, politics, philosophy and ethics, etc. It is awarded to scholars below the age of 35 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of an outstanding article not necessarily already published or published within the two previous years. It consists of 500 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible to the Chair of the relevant panel:

1. Best Book Award & Scholarly Edition Award: [Sylvie Rivot](#)<sup>102</sup>
2. Best Article Award: [Robert Dimand](#) <sup>103</sup>
3. Young Researcher Award: [Muriel Dal Pont Legrand](#)<sup>104</sup>
4. Gilles Dostaler Award: [Eleonora Sanfilippo](#)<sup>105</sup>

Self-nominations are not accepted for any of the prizes.

**Nominations for the book and article prizes should include**

- Full bibliographic details of the book or article.

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<sup>102</sup><mailto:rivot@unistra.fr>

<sup>103</sup><mailto:rdimand@brocku.ca>

<sup>104</sup><mailto:Muriel.dalpont@greddeg.cnrs.fr>

<sup>105</sup><mailto:eleonora.sanfilippo@yahoo.it>

- A short statement (in English) of why the book or article merits being considered for a prize.
- An electronic copy of the book or article, if this is available.

#### **Nominations for the Young Researcher Award should include**

- A short resume stating the achievements of the candidate.
- A CV with list of publications.

Subsequently each nominee will be asked to submit to the Council three publications on which s/he wishes to be judged.

The final decision on each of the prizes will be made by the Council of ESHET in Lille.

#### **Rules for Awards**

- No current member of the Council, Executive Committee or Senate is eligible for an academic prize or grant awarded by ESHET.
- Nobody can receive more than one award of the Society for the same work.
- Any member of an awarding committee needs to declare the extent of his/her institutional connections and/or extent of collaboration with the persons eligible for academic prizes.

**Submission deadline: 30 November 2018**

### **Call for Nominations: Joseph Dorman Best Dissertation Award**

The History of Economics Society is accepting nominations for its annual Joseph Dorman Best Dissertation Award for dissertations in the history of economic thought and methodology.

In memory of Joseph Dorfman, historian of economic thought and Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society, his family endowed a permanent fund for the award. The winner will receive a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$500 to attend the presentation at the Society's annual conference.

All dissertations in the history of economic thought and economic methodology that are written in English and completed during the two previous academic years (September 2016 to August 2018) are eligible. The selection committee considers only nominated dissertations. Self-nominations are permitted.

The selection committee is formed this year by: Hans-Michael Trautwein (Chair), Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg; Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay, Goldsmiths, University of London; José Edwards, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Viña del Mar; Edward Nik-Khah, Roanoke College .

To nominate a dissertation for the award, please send an email notification to the Chair ( [Hans-Michael Trautwein](mailto:Hans-Michael.Trautwein@uol.de))<sup>106</sup> , together with a pdf copy of the dissertation.

A list of past recipients can be found [here](#)<sup>107</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 8 January 2019**

## Call for Nominations: Joseph J. Spengler Book Prize

The History of Economics Society welcomes nominations for the Joseph J. Spengler Book Prize. Books and scholarly monographs in the history of economics published in calendar years 2016 through 2018 are eligible. : Up to two nominations can be made per publisher for books published in the period of eligibility. Publishers should send a nominating note to the [Secretary of HES](#)<sup>108</sup> .

Please find details of the prize and nomination process [here](#)<sup>109</sup> .

**Deadline for nominations: 31 December 2018**

## Shortlist Announcement: 2019 Elinor Ostrom Prize

The [Elinor Ostrom Prize](#)<sup>110</sup> has been established in honour of the late Nobel laureate [Elinor Ostrom](#)<sup>111</sup> (1933-2012), who was an enormously creative scholar and an outstanding pioneer of the interdisciplinary field of institutional research. Her most famous work focused on the problem of managing and maintaining common-pool resources, but she also applied her ideas to problems of political governance and climate change. Her theoretical work on rules is of paramount importance. In her last decade she became increasingly interested in how rule-systems (or institutions) evolve.

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<sup>106</sup> <mailto:michael.trautwein@uol.de>

<sup>107</sup> <http://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/dorfman-dissertation-prize/>

<sup>108</sup> <mailto:johnsonm@uwosh.edu>

<sup>109</sup> [http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen238/NOMINATIONS\\_Spengler\\_2019\\_\(1\).pdf](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen238/NOMINATIONS_Spengler_2019_(1).pdf)

<sup>110</sup> [https://winir.org/?page=journal&side=elinor\\_ostrom\\_prize](https://winir.org/?page=journal&side=elinor_ostrom_prize)

<sup>111</sup> [http://www.nobelprize.org/nobel\\_prizes/economic-sciences/laureates/2009/ostrom-bio.html](http://www.nobelprize.org/nobel_prizes/economic-sciences/laureates/2009/ostrom-bio.html)

A prize of £1000, funded by Millennium Economics Ltd. (the owner of the *Journal of Institutional Economics*), is awarded each year for the best full-length article published in *Journal of Institutional Economics* in the preceding calendar year. Each annual prize competition is judged by an international committee of experts in the field of institutional research.

For the 2019 Elinor Ostrom Prize the jury – comprising Elodie Bertrand, Federica Carugati, Christopher Coyne, David Dequech and Thrainn Eggertsson – reviewed all papers published in the *Journal of Institutional Economics* in 2018. The following four papers made the shortlist:

- Robbert Maseland, “ Is colonialism history? The declining impact of colonial legacies on African institutional and economic development<sup>112</sup> ”, *Journal of Institutional Economics* 14(2): 258-287.
- Dácil Juif and Ewout Frankema, “ From coercion to compensation: Institutional responses to labour scarcity in the Central African Copperbelt<sup>113</sup> ”, *Journal of Institutional Economics* 14(2): 313-343.
- Colin Harris, “ Institutional solutions to free-riding in peer-to-peer networks: a case study of online pirate communities<sup>114</sup> ” *Journal of Institutional Economics* 14(5): 901-924.
- Joel Mokyr, “ Bottom-up or top-down? The origins of the Industrial Revolution<sup>115</sup> ” *Journal of Institutional Economics*, 14(6), forthcoming.

The winner(s) will be revealed, and the award made, at the [Sixth WINIR Conference](#)<sup>116</sup> to be held at Lund University, Lund, Sweden, on 19-22 September 2019.

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## Winner Announcement: Pierangelo Garegnani Prize 2018

Centro Sraffa is pleased to announce that the Commission for the 2018 Pierangelo Garegnani Prize, constituted by professors Enrico Bellino, Roberto Ciccone, and Fabio Ravagnani, after evaluation of the five applications received, awarded *ex aequo* the Prize to:

Dr Gustavo Ribeiro de Freitas Bhering (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro), Dr Gustavo Daou Lucas (University of Siena), Dr Luis Daniel Torres Gonzalez (New School for Social Research). Please see the [Centro Sraffa website](#)<sup>117</sup> for details.

The Commission is pleased to point out that the selection of the winners was made complex by the high quality of all the works submitted, as the final decision itself shows.

Centro Sraffa is glad to announce that the Prize award ceremony will be held on 23th November 2018 at Roma Tre University, Department of Economics. Further details of the event will be communicated shortly.

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## Books and Book Series

### Can the Working Class Change the World?

by Michael D. Yates — 2018, Monthly Review Press

One of the horrors of the capitalist system is that slave labor, which was central to the formation and growth of capitalism itself, is still fully able to coexist alongside wage labor. But, as Karl Marx pointed out, it is the fact of being paid for one’s work that validates capitalism as a viable socio-economic structure. Beneath this veil of “free commerce”—where workers are paid only for a portion of their workday, and buyers and sellers in the marketplace face each other as “equals”—lies a foundation of immense inequality. Yet workers have always rebelled. They’ve organized unions, struck, picketed, boycotted, formed political organizations and parties—sometimes they have actually won and improved their lives. But, Marx argued, because capitalism is the apotheosis of class society, it must be the last class society: it must, therefore, be destroyed. And only the working class, said Marx, is capable of doing that.

In his timely and innovative book, Michael D. Yates asks if the working class can, indeed, change the world. Deftly factoring in such contemporary elements as sharp changes in the rise of identity politics and the nature of work, itself, Yates wonders if there can, in fact, be a thing called the working class. If so, how might it overcome inherent divisions of gender, race, ethnicity, religion, location—to become a cohesive and radical force for change? Forcefully and without illusions, Yates supports his arguments with relevant, clearly explained data, historical examples, and his own personal experiences. This book is a sophisticated and prescient understanding of the working class, and what all of us might do to change the world.

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Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>176</sup> .

## **Inequality, Boom, and Bust: From Billionaire Capitalism to Equality and Full Employment**

by Howard J. Sherman and Paul D. Sherman — 2018, Routledge

There is enormous inequality between the income and wealth of the richest 1 percent and all other Americans. While the top 1 percent own 42 percent of all wealth in America, the lower half on the income ladder has only 2 percent of all of the wealth. This book develops a viewpoint contrary to the prevailing conservative paradigm, setting out both reasons for this inequality and the impact of this.

To explain inequality, conservative economists focus on individual characteristics such as intelligence and hard work. This book puts forward new evidence to show that changes in economic inequality are primarily due to characteristics inherent in the standard operation of capitalist institutions. Furthermore, the authors seek to explain the cycle of boom and bust by considering political and social factors often overlooked by conservative economists. This book also explores how wealth influences political policies in a way that increases economic inequality even more than its present level.

Through analysis of American political and economic institutions, *Inequality, Boom, and Bust* presents concrete steps for an activist, progressive policy to greatly reduce inequality through free healthcare, free higher education, and reduced unemployment.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>177</sup> .

## **Marx and Social Justice: Ethics and Natural Law in the Critique of Political Economy**

by George E. McCarthy — 2018 Brill

In *Marx and Social Justice*, George E. McCarthy presents a detailed and comprehensive overview of the ethical, political, and economic foundations of Marx's theory of social justice in his early and later writings. What is distinctive about Marx's theory is that he rejects the views of justice in liberalism and reform socialism based on legal rights and fair distribution by balancing ancient Greek philosophy with nineteenth-century political economy. Relying on Aristotle's definition of social justice grounded

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<sup>177</sup><https://www.routledge.com/Inequality-Boom-and-Bust-From-Billionaire-Capitalism-to-Equality-and/Sherman-Sherman/p/book/9780815381297>

in ethics and politics, virtue and democracy, Marx applies it to a broader range of issues, including workers' control and creativity, producer associations, human rights and human needs, fairness and reciprocity in exchange, wealth distribution, political emancipation, economic and ecological crises, and economic democracy. Each chapter in the book represents a different aspect of social justice. Unlike Locke and Hegel, Marx is able to integrate natural law and natural rights, as he constructs a classical vision of self-government 'of the people, by the people'.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>178</sup> .

## On the Road to Global Labour History: A Festschrift for Marcel van der Linden

edited by Karl Heinz Roth — 2018 Haymarket Books

Global Labour History is a latecomer to historical science. It has only developed in the last three decades. This anthology provides a comprehensive overview of the state of the art. Prominent representatives of the discipline discuss its fundamental methodological and conceptual aspects. In addition, the volume contains field and case studies from Africa and Latin America, as well as from the Middle East and China. In these studies, the local, regional and continental constitutive processes of the working class are discussed from a global-historical perspective. The anthology has been composed as a Festschrift dedicated to Marcel van der Linden, the leading theoretician of, and networker for, Global Labour History.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>179</sup> .

## Principles of Macroeconomics Activist vs. Austerity Policies

by Howard J. Sherman, Michael A. Meeropol, Paul D. Sherman — 2018, Routledge

In the years since 2007 the U.S. economy has endured a severe financial crisis, a Great Recession, and continuing heavy unemployment. These events have led to increasing discontent among many people contributing to a substantial vote for Bernie Sanders and the election of Donald Trump. Meanwhile, Europe has witnessed the rise of nationalist parties and Brexit. In the face of these problems and events, economics must change.

*Principles of Macroeconomics: Activist vs. Austerity Policies* provides an antidote to the standard macro texts offering multiple points of view instead of one standard line, a

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<sup>179</sup><https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/1196-on-the-road-to-global-labour-history>

fact-based focus on the causes and cures of instability in economics, and an examination of inequality in the United States.

Readers are introduced to both the Classical view, which takes the conservative approach and argues for an austerity program to reduce the size of the government; and the Progressive view, which argues for government intervention to create a strong recovery. These ideas are applied to all the key macroeconomic topics including economic growth, business cycles, and monetary policy. Using the methodology of Wesley Mitchell and drawing on the work of Keynes, the authors also explore topics such as unemployment, the human cost of economic crashes, increasing inequality of income, and the history of capitalism.

This second edition includes new material on the Obama recovery, the crisis in the Eurozone, the rise of populism, and the current state of healthcare, education, and environmental issues in America to bring the text fully up to date. It will be of great interest to undergraduate students and particularly those studying the economics of the United States.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>180</sup> .

## Selected Essays: From National Liberation to Globalisation

by Nigel Harris — 2018, Brill

Nigel Harris's *Selected Essays: From National Liberation to Globalisation* presents an encompassing overview of the work of one of the most prolific and insightful Marxist economists of the second half of the twentieth century. It starts off with a new interview in which Harris reflects on the development of his thought over the more than half a century separating the death of Stalin from the latest developments in globalisation and capitalist restructuring. The collected essays deal with topics ranging from imperialism and the state to the political economy of development and migration, and offer an ample selection from Harris's political journalism. Together the work constitutes at once a personal journey through the history of the British revolutionary left and a trenchant commentary on some of the most fundamental problems facing a renewed Marxist theory.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>181</sup> .

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## The Class Strikes Back: Self-Organised Workers' Struggles in the Twenty-First Century

edited by Dario N. Azzellini and Michael Kraft — 2018 Brill

The Class Strikes Back examines a number of radical, twenty-first-century workers' struggles. These struggles are characterised by a different kind of unionism and solidarity, arising out of new kinds of labour conditions and responsive to new kinds of social and economic marginalisation. The essays in the collection demonstrate the dramatic growth of syndicalist and autonomist formations and argue for their historical necessity. They show how workers seek to form and join democratic and independent unions that are fundamentally opposed to bureaucratic leadership, compromise, and concessions. Specific case studies dealing with both the Global South and Global North assess the context of local histories and the spatially and temporally located balance of power, while embedding the struggle in a broader picture of resistance and the fight for emancipation.

Contributors are: Anne Alexander, Dario Azzellini, Mostafa Bassiouny, Antonios Broumas, Anna Curcio, Demet S. Dinler, Kostas Haritakis, Felix Hauf, Elias Ioakimoglou, Mithilesh Kumar, Kari Lydersen, Chiara Milan, Carlos Olaya, Hansi Oostinga, Ranabir Samaddar, Luke Sinwell, Elmar Wigand.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>182</sup> .

## World In Crisis - A Global Analysis of Marx's Law of Profitability

edited by Guglielmo Carchedi and Michael Roberts — 2018 Haymarket Books

Most mainstream economists view capitalism's periodic breakdowns as nothing more than temporary aberrations from an otherwise unbroken path toward prosperity. For Marxists, this fundamental flaw has long been acknowledged as a central feature of the free-market system. This groundbreaking volume brings together Marxist scholars from around the world to offer an empirically grounded defense of Marx's law of profitability and its central role in explaining capitalist crises.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>183</sup> .

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## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### PhD studentships: King's College London (via LISS/ESRC)

The London Interdisciplinary Social Science Doctoral Training Program<sup>184</sup> (LISS DTP) open studentship competition is now open for studentships to start October 2019. This offers PhD and 3+1 PhD (that's MA plus PhD). LISS DTP covers degrees at King's College London<sup>185</sup>, Queen Mary University of London<sup>186</sup> and Imperial College<sup>187</sup>. This is a competitive process and it's important that a draft research proposal is discussed with a prospective supervisor well ahead of the deadline. Scholarships are effectively for UK and EU students.

The Dept of European and International Studies at KCL has expertise in International Political Economy and Critical European Studies (please find more information [here](#)<sup>188</sup>) offers a PhD in International Political Economy. PhDs applications in the field of post-Keynesian economics, demand regimes or financialisation are considered as well.

Applications can be made through the Collaborative (CASE) studentship process to have a studentship project involving a non-academic partner funded. While interdisciplinarity is a hallmark of LISS DTP research, ESRC studentship funding is only available for projects that fall substantially (>50%) within the broad social and behavioural science remit of the ESRC. For guidance, please see this [ESRC webpage](#)<sup>189</sup>. There is more information about the remits of each UK Research Council [here](#)<sup>190</sup>.

Please find more information [here](#)<sup>191</sup>.

**Application deadline: 31 January 2019 (5pm)**

### Rebuilding Macroeconomics: Call for Proposals by the Finance Hub and the Institutions Hub

Rebuilding Macroeconomics<sup>192</sup> (RM), funded by the Economic and Social Research

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<sup>184</sup><https://liss-dtp.ac.uk/>

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<sup>186</sup><http://www.qmul.ac.uk/>

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<sup>188</sup><http://https://www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/european-studies/research/index.aspx>

<sup>189</sup><http://www.esrc.ac.uk/funding/guidance-for-applicants/is-my-research-suitable-for-esrc-funding/discipline-classifications/>

<sup>190</sup><http://www.rcuk.ac.uk/research/Areas/>

<sup>191</sup><https://liss-dtp.ac.uk/studentships/>

<sup>192</sup><http://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk>

Council (ESRC) and hosted by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research (NIESR), is inviting calls for research proposals under its Finance Hub and Institution Hub. RM will consider proposals which are genuinely innovative; which are oriented towards policy-relevant problems; which are rigorous; and may open-up new promising avenues for investigation but may be overlooked by traditional funding sources. We are particularly interested in interdisciplinary proposals and the introduction of new methods to macroeconomics. Please clearly indicate the goal of the project, methodology, expected outcomes and contribution. Please be also precise about how you plan to spend the money.

### **Finance Hub on "Is the Financial System Fit for Purpose?"**

The Finance Hub of Rebuilding Macroeconomics is looking to fund pilot research projects that address over-arching question of 'Is Financial System Fit for Purpose?' In a workshop held in September 2018, we discussed a possible overarching objective for the system being Financial Resilience. A background note, summary and presentation videos from the workshop are all available [here](#)<sup>193</sup> .

We seek to initiate a conversation between teams of researchers, each working on issues around finance and macroeconomics but perhaps using different approaches. We hope to generate a collaborative and productive dialogue between these teams by holding regular meetings in which the participants present their ideas to each other, learn from and challenge each other's assumptions and ways of thinking and consider possible new methods of investigation.

We are looking for genuinely fresh and interdisciplinary approaches that open-up new avenues of promising research which further our understanding of finance and economics.

A number of themes emerged from the Hub's discovery meeting and workshop which may be addressed in the research proposals:

- Financial services support economic activity. Households and firms benefit indirectly by financial services enabling payments, management of risks, the mobilisation of savings and the allocation of funds to productive uses. While the main benefits of finance are therefore indirect, its role in indivisibility from almost all transactions means that its functioning is central to society and macroeconomic performance. How should we conceptualise the objectives against which we can assess the performance of our financial system? What should we set an overriding purpose and how do concepts of efficiency work with equity, fairness and sustainability in philosophy, geography, law and political economy?
- **Institutional design of economic and social outcomes:** Given the importance of finance for macroeconomic outcomes, the structure of financial institutions

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<sup>193</sup><https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/finance-system-fit-purpose/>

ought to be an essential part of financial policy. Yet there are almost no public discussions of alternative institutional arrangements. Some of these institutional structures matter greatly to citizens; for example, the supply of housing finance, student loans and stability of banks. We are particularly interested in projects that investigate the link between the financial system and the economy. How do different financial systems support different economic structures, such as the housing market, entrepreneurship or the size and structure of businesses and are there trade-offs perhaps with stability, equity or efficiency?

- **Competition and stability:** despite there being an old literature on the compatibility of competition and stability in finance, the conclusions are at best ambiguous and this remains one of the least understood areas of finance. Policy makers resort to using the term ‘effective competition’ which is neither defined nor has clear welfare consequences. If finance is in the world of ‘second-best’ outcomes, what criteria would be useful to assess different financial sector policies? We welcome new research which looks at the connection between competition and stability, perhaps drawing on insights from other disciplines.
- **Resilience and finance:** Proposals that address the problems of financial stability and resilience are invited. While the functions of finance may not change, the institutions and markets evolve over time. We would like to encourage research applications which explore what this may mean, perhaps building on insights from other scholarly disciplines. There may be insights from research on resilience in ecology, environmental science, forestry management, epidemiology and sociology which might prove fruitful. These projects might address concepts that economics and finance have had difficulties embracing: radical uncertainty, interconnectedness and diversity of actors and complexity. What are adequate levels of diversity, compartmentalization and interconnectivity of the financial system?

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The original call can be found [here](#)<sup>195</sup> and the application form [here](#)<sup>196</sup> .

Applications should be send via mail to [Richard Arnold](#)<sup>197</sup>

**Application deadline: 19 Novemeber 2018**

**Institutions Hub on ”Are our Economic Institutions Fit for Purpose?”**

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<sup>194</sup><https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/finance-hub-call-for-research/>

<sup>195</sup><https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Call-for-Research-Finance-Hub-Research-Call-v5-ES.pdf>

<sup>196</sup><https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Call-for-Research-Finance-Hub-Research-Call-v5-ES.pdf>

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The management team stresses that they put high weight on proposals that are interdisciplinary, and which introduce new methods. Above all, the project proposals should be new and ambitious and open-up promising avenues for future investigation. By funding different projects from different approaches, we are seeking to generate a genuine dialogue across groups and across disciplines. We look forward to your application. Criteria for Research Funding Overall our research hub aims to explore how macroeconomic policy emerges in UK institutions and whether these institutions are fit for purpose. It will also build scenarios for changes that could be made to the Bank of England, HM Treasury, OBR and the FCA to enable them to act for the public good. Macroeconomic policy is created from three linked activities: measurement and academic modelling; institutional knowledge practices; and public debates about the social goals of economic management. Focussing on the period during and since the Global Financial Crisis (GFC), the hub explores how cultures of expertise and social networks influence this policy process.

The ESRC and several noted economists have raised the question of a ‘monoculture’ in macroeconomics and the possible negative consequences of its orthodoxies on social outcomes. Within history, sociology and anthropology there is a rich seam of research on these issues that has many themes in common with economists’ studies of decision-making. These disciplines have shown how the ethos, social hierarchies and networks of economists can narrow the forms of policy.

Academic institutions and journals can restrict debate and/or amplify a single orthodoxy. Established procedures can prevent the rethinking of economic dynamics, government economic policy and central bank interventions. Technocratic devices for measuring can carry orthodoxies into institutions limiting the range of decision making. Social networks and concepts of expertise can prevent challenges to faulty assumptions limiting the possibilities of better public policy outcomes. Decisions are sometimes made on the basis of group culture reflected in norms and narratives of a limited and exclusive social network. There may be a bias to downplay the inevitable distributional consequences of economic management by different institutions.

Most recently we have explored these issues in a research call workshop on Cultures of Expertise at LSE. We discussed how to create novel knowledge practices; equitable policy-generation; inclusive institutions and how to consider redistributive outcomes. Now we seek projects to take this agenda forward on the following questions:

1. **Economic Policy and Academic Networks:** What are the links between dominant forms of academic economics and the policies of the Treasury, Bank of England, OBR and FCA? How do social networks between universities and policy makers shape cultures of expertise and orient decision making? What are the links between senior officials within these institutions? What are the explicit and implicit schemata of the economy and do we need to expand these? How have the events of 2008 and their interpretation shaped decision making in our economic institutions? How are current institutional orthodoxies affecting macroeconomic

and distributional outcomes? Are there unintentional negative effects from these policies? What alternative academic networks and knowledge practices could lead to more equitable outcomes?

2. **Changing Academic Macroeconomics:** Are there barriers to cross-disciplinary work and innovation in UK macroeconomics? How do the financial structures of universities and funding of research affect their academic output? Do inequalities in promotion and forms of evaluation such as REF and TEF prevent innovation? Do macro economists engage enough with public policy and is there a gap between academia, policymakers and wider society? How do barriers differ comparatively with other nationstates? What limitations in the valuation of knowledge are created by the dominance of a few journals? What new kinds of funding, evaluation, research, publishing and teaching would create more pluralism in the advice given by macro economists?
3. **Democratising Economic Institutions:** How could we build more democratic and/or decentralised economic institutions to create greater economic and social equity? Are there any past or current experiments that could provide a comparative case for the UK? Could we envisage new roles for the Bank of England, Treasury, OBR or FCA? If so, how might we need to alter their form, relationships with International Financial Institutions, financial markets and approaches to regulation of the economy? Do we need to create new centralised political institutions that would scrutinise democratically the decisions of economic institutions and/or coordinate their actions? Or do we need decentralised forms of local economic governance, one that creates genuine attachment between citizens and their location? How can we create a popular macroeconomics in the true sense of that term—democratic engagement with the impact and goals of economic policy?

We welcome cross-disciplinary proposals that combine history, anthropology, sociology, psychology and economics. Or projects that use mixed quantitative and qualitative methods perhaps combining modelling and/or ethnography and archival research. Although, a project providing radically innovative insights into UK macroeconomic institutions and is within one discipline will be considered favourably, too. All projects should have direct policy relevance.

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<sup>199</sup>[https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Call-for-research-Funding-Call-Economic-Institutions\\_final\\_copy\\_AA-1.pdf](https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Call-for-research-Funding-Call-Economic-Institutions_final_copy_AA-1.pdf)

<sup>200</sup>[https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Application-Form-Funding-Call-Economic-Institutions\\_final\\_copy\\_AA.pdf](https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Application-Form-Funding-Call-Economic-Institutions_final_copy_AA.pdf)

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**Application deadline: 26 Novemeber 2018**

## **UCL: Master of Public Administration (MPA): Innovation, Public Policy and Public Value**

The Innovation, Public Policy and Public Value MPA teaches the competencies, capabilities and leadership skills needed for purpose-driven organisations - in public, private and civil sectors - to confront the grand challenges of the 21st century.

Studying on this globally unique programme, you will gather an in-depth understanding of the economics of innovation, technological, social and institutional innovations, alongside cutting-edge thinking and practice around public administration and governance, strategic design and digital transformation. Tackling grand challenges, ranging from climate change to health care for the aging population, requires organisations to be fully equipped to co-create markets together and to understand the opportunities for technological, organisational and social innovations.

As a graduate of the programme, you will help organisations refocus themselves to become mission-led, driven by public purpose, and able to welcome and manage the explorative and risk-taking processes that structural change, innovation, and socio-economic transformation require. Key to this is rethinking of public and societal value: how to create, to nurture and to evaluate it.

Please find further information as well as a link to the application portal [here](#)<sup>202</sup> .

If you have any questions about the programme, please contact [Professor Rainer Kattel](mailto:r.kattel@ucl.ac.uk).<sup>203</sup>

**Application deadline: 26 July 2019**

## **University of Massachusetts Boston: Applied Economics, MA**

The Economics Department Master's in Applied Economics

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<sup>202</sup><https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/master-public-administration-mpa-innovation-public-policy-and-public-value>

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- Is designed for people currently working in a policy setting or for those desiring jobs as economists in a variety of settings in which economic policy analysis is relevant;
- Offers a unique blend of training in both graduate-level theory and directly applicable practical tools; and
- Can be pursued as a five-year BA/MA sequence for our own undergraduate majors.

The program brings three distinctive features to the study of economics.

- Insights from alternative economic approaches as well as traditional ones;
- Emphasis on the practical application of key social science research methods; and
- A focus on urban economic issues.

Unlike most programs, this MA curriculum provides foundational courses in orthodox and heterodox economic theory. The design of the program strongly emphasizes the set of skills necessary to do applied economic research. All classes are small and offered late in the day or early evening, so students can hold full-time or part-time jobs. Over half of the students are offered research or teaching assistantships that help cover tuition and provide them with valuable skills. Under-represented minorities, women, and 1st generation college students are especially encouraged to apply.

Please find more information [here](#)<sup>204</sup> .

If you have questions please contact [Randy Albelda](#)<sup>205</sup> , Graduate Program Director. For application materials visit [Graduate Admissions website](#)<sup>206</sup> .

**Application deadline: 15 March 2019**

## Newsletters

### Rebuilding Macroeconomics October Newsletter

The latest issue of the Rebuilding Macroeconomics newsletter is available [here](#)<sup>207</sup> .

<sup>204</sup><https://www.umb.edu/academics/cla/economics/grad/ma>

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<sup>206</sup><https://www.umb.edu/admissions/grad/apply>

<sup>207</sup><https://mailchi.mp/9e09924d8dc6/f1d3db3i81?e=3b6816258f>

## economic sociology \_the european electronic newsletter, 20 (1)

The latest issue of economic sociology \_the european electronic newsletter is now available online<sup>208</sup> .

## Websites

### Relaunch of the Marxist Sociology Blog

The Marxist Sociology Blog just announced its relaunch. It is a public sociology blog aimed at publishing Marxist theory, research, commentary and debate for a general public audience.

Short articles (around 1,000 words each) will be published regularly in accessible language with minimal academic jargon. Marxist sociology is conceived in the broadest sense, spanning modern academic disciplines and covering economy, politics, culture and history. The blog publishes articles from Marxists of all theoretical schools and academic disciplines.

Most of the work published in the blog will be commissioned by a editorial team, but unsolicited articles will be considered for publishing as well. For the latter, please send a one paragraph summary of your proposed article to the editor-in-chief, [Mike McCarthy](#)<sup>209</sup> . Blog articles may summarize published or present commentary, news analysis, or debates.

You can read the inaugural article [here](#)<sup>210</sup> .

The first three articles can also be found here:

Matt Vidal: [Was the gravedigger thesis central to Marx's theory of the working class?](#)<sup>211</sup>

Rose Brewer: [Radical black feminism and the simultaneity of oppression](#)<sup>212</sup>

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<sup>208</sup>[http://econsoc.mpifg.de/newsletter\\_current.asp](http://econsoc.mpifg.de/newsletter_current.asp)

<sup>209</sup><https://michaelamccarthy.net/contact/>

<sup>210</sup><https://marxistsociology.org/2018/10/marxist-sociology-blog-relaunch-theory-research-politics/>

<sup>211</sup><https://marxistsociology.org/2018/10/was-the-gravedigger-thesis-central-to-marxs-theory-of-the-working-class/>

<sup>212</sup><https://marxistsociology.org/2018/10/radical-black-feminism-and-the-simultaneity-of-oppression/>

Mike McCarthy: Is sociology stuck in the middle? The uses of Marxist general theory<sup>213</sup>

You can follow the blog on Twitter @marxistsoc<sup>214</sup> and Facebook<sup>215</sup> .

## Calls for Support

### Petition to support teaching and research of pluralist economics at the Berlin School of Economics and Law (HWR)

The institutional leadership of the Berlin School of Economics and Law (HWR) presses for teaching, learning and research of orthodox economics, to the expense of heterodox ones. The situation is presented in detail [here](#)<sup>216</sup> .

Several HWR alumni have now launched a petition in support of teaching and research of pluralist economics at HWR. The petition is intended for the institutional leadership of the school. The petition can be found and signed [here](#)<sup>217</sup> .

## For Your Information

### "The Sequel": Educational documentary on environmental issues

What Will Follow Our Troubled Civilization? shines a light on the work and legacy of an amazing man: David Fleming. David was a historian, economist, and ecologist who dared to re-imagine a thriving civilization after the collapse of our current mainstream economies and inspired the Transition Towns movement.

Around the world, people develop the skills, will and resources necessary to re-imagine civilization, often in the ruins of collapsed mainstream economies. We encounter extraor-

<sup>213</sup><https://marxistsociology.org/2018/10/is-sociology-stuck-in-the-middle-the-uses-of-marxist-general-theory/>

<sup>214</sup><https://twitter.com/marxistsoc>

<sup>215</sup><https://www.facebook.com/marsistsociology.org/>

<sup>216</sup>[https://www.tagesspiegel.de/wissen/hwr-berlin-die-hochschule-wird-aus-politischen-gruenden-ruiniert/23248088.html?fbclid=IwAR23rqVGLr4PZ9-cmkSTE0eJmxz0BCRIRjMkOFTIYMQuvSjt7XFn7ao\\_zGY](https://www.tagesspiegel.de/wissen/hwr-berlin-die-hochschule-wird-aus-politischen-gruenden-ruiniert/23248088.html?fbclid=IwAR23rqVGLr4PZ9-cmkSTE0eJmxz0BCRIRjMkOFTIYMQuvSjt7XFn7ao_zGY)

<sup>217</sup><https://www.change.org/p/state-secretary-for-science-and-research-of-berlin-stop-suppressing-non-mainstream-economics-at-berlin-school-of-economics-and-law?fbclid=IwAR3vvCXaj7Vc6auFkEY-P7Ftcm6-KvkNF7TekPiUB72vWJ-qlTDJ55bflfQ>

dinary projects and people from four continents, from the likes of renegade economist Kate Raworth, conservative philosopher Roger Scruton and Gaian ecologist Stephan Harding to localization revolutionary Helena Norberg-Hodge, eco-pioneer Jonathon Porritt and philanthropist composer Peter Buffett, among many others.

They are cultivating a resilience not reliant on the impossible promise of eternal economic growth; developing diverse, satisfying, convivial contexts for lives well lived.

Directed by Peter Armstrong

Produced by Empathy Media

Executive Producer: Shaun Chamberlin

Please find a link to the trailer [here](#)<sup>218</sup> and more information on the DVD [here](#)<sup>219</sup> .

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<sup>218</sup><https://vimeo.com/293595857>

<sup>219</sup><http://ttp://www.bullfrogfilms.com/catalog/sql.html>